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University Sponsors Contest for Writers

Every spring the University of Omaha sponsors the Grain of Sand Literary contest for students regularly enrolled in one of the Douglas or Pottawattamie County high schools.

The rules for this year's contest are as follows:

1. No contestant may submit more than one short story and one poem.
2. No winner of an earlier Grain of Sand contest is eligible for this one.
3. All entries must be clearly written in longhand or typewritten (double spaced) on one side of the paper.
4. Short stories must be limited to 2,000 words; poems to forty lines.

Staffers Win Honors At OU Conference

Senior journalists Alice Kurz and Justin Lewis were presented first-place medals at the High School Journalism conference at the University of Omaha.

The Register was entered in the conference in six fields. With other Iowa and Nebraska newspapers it was judged by the University of Iowa journalism department.

Alice received her first place award in news writing, Justin, in editorial writing. Nancy Longworth took second prize in feature writing.

Editor Bob Fellman was a leading panelist in a discussion covering topics of the press.

A variety of speakers with woman journalist Dottie Hayes, WOW news staff; Bob Rasmussen, director of publicity for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce; Lee Nelson, publications editor for Northern Natural Gas; and Danny Langevin, photographer-reporter for the Omaha World-Herald discussed the opportunities in the field of "Journalism-1959."

Centralites attending the awards dinner were Register Adviser Mr. Harvey Saalberg, Editor Bob Fellman, and staff members Lynda Brayman, Alice Kurz, Toni Kaplan, Steve Fisk and Don Roll.

CHS Students Avoid Meeting Police By Observing Good Driving Habits

What safe driving habits do you consider most important in avoiding accidents?

Gayle Feldman—I don't know. I cause them.

Nancy Anderson—Keep your eyes on the road and not the person next to you.

Sandra Williams—Make the last one coffee.

Mac Young—Take a bus.

Marian Garcia—Don't run stop signs.

Edie Singer—Join Safe-teens.

Dick Spain—Get a stronger spring for the gas pedal.

Janice Woodruff—Don't pass on a hill.

Bob Singer—Be extra careful at intersections.

Tom Corritore—Drive cautiously on side streets.

Barbara Rice—Observe speed limits.

Toni Fellman—Don't smoke while driving.

Jackie Hakan—Signal before you turn.

Joyce Cowman—Don't run yellow lights.

John Engstrom—Keep both hands and eyes on driving only.

Larry Gilinsky—Watch out for buses.

Joanne Schrag—Judge the speed and general direction the other cars are going, and then drive accordingly.

Carole Serpan—When someone honks to pass, don't take that as a challenge to race.

5. Each entry must be signed with a pseudonym.

6. All entries must be mailed or delivered to R. M. Wardle, University of Omaha, by March 16.

7. The University cannot guarantee that manuscripts will be returned to the authors.

8. The contest will be judged by the faculty and student members of the Grain of Sand editorial board, who will be kept in ignorance of the contestants' names and the schools which they represent. Their decisions will be final.

9. The author of the prize-winning short story and the author of the prize-winning poem will each be awarded a scholarship certificate valued at \$25.00, which may be applied toward tuition at the University of Omaha.

10. The prize-winning short story and poem will be published in the May issue of Grain of Sand.

Any student interested in the Grain of Sand Literary contest should see his English teacher.

Seven CH Seniors Reach Merit Finals

Seven seniors have reached the finals of the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship program and have been awarded Certificates of Merit.

They are Steve Bergquist, Lynda Brayman, Betty Erman, Steve Fisk, Toni Kaplan, Carolyn Karre and Roger Laub.

The finalists were selected on the basis of their scores on the two college aptitude tests used in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Of the 10,000 national finalists some 700 will be named Merit Scholars about May 1. High school grades, leadership, citizenship and extra-curricular activities are considered, as well as test scores.

The testing of second semester juniors and first semester seniors in the 1959-60 Merit Scholarship competition will begin April 28.

21 Central Students Enter Math Contest

This year Central will enter 21 students in the National Mathematics Contest, March 5, in the North lunchroom.

Central is one of 133 schools in Nebraska entering a total of 2400 contestants.

The "math team" has been practicing an average of three days a week on problems like those they will encounter in the test. The test itself is composed of 50 difficult questions and will take 80 minutes.

The results of the exam will be sent to the University of Nebraska.

Students participating are seniors Steve Bergquist, Steve Bloch, Fred Burbank, Steve Fisk, Terry Foster, Pete Hoagland and Nancy Richards.

Juniors are Sam Bleicher, Bruce Buckman, Ronnie Greene, James Lindsay, Doug Platt and Steve Soule.

Sophomores are Mark Brodkey, Bill Abernathy, Harold Forbes, Jerry Frank, Bob Frohardt, Dick Kaslow, Rich McCallum and Larry Taylor.

Over 100 Colleges To Send Advisers Night of March 18

Over 100 college representatives will be present for Central's sixth annual College Night, sponsored by the P-TA, March 18, 7:30 p.m.

Because 85% of Central's graduates attend college, College Night proves helpful to every student. It will give each individual a chance to speak personally to the representative of the college of his choice. He can learn important facts about college life: requirements, entrance examinations, etc.

Since Central is the only Omaha high school that participates in College Night, all other Omaha and Council Bluffs high school students are invited to attend. Parents are also urged to come.

The following are comments from two senior student council members concerning College Night:

Charles Dickerson—“The underclassmen should make a definite effort to attend College Night. Now is the time for them to propose to meet the requirements of their chosen school because when they are seniors, it is too late.”

Dick Ahlstrand—“By all means don't miss this opportunity, especially sophomores and juniors. If you're not sure what college you'll attend, be sure to talk to three or four representatives.”

Buckman, Buresh Language Winners

Bruce Buckman, for the second consecutive year, earned the first prize and Julie Buresh received second prize in the German contest at the University of Omaha, Feb. 25-26.

Carolyn Dolgoff, representing French, and Bruce and Julie competed against other high school linguists in the Omaha area in these language contests.

After reciting a four-minute memorized speech on Madam Curie, Carolyn was asked three questions in French about her topic. The competitors then wrote themes in French, for which slides were shown, and commented in French. They were judged on the basis of these results.

Julie and Bruce followed the same sequence for the German contest, except they wrote their themes in English after hearing commentaries in German about German scientists. Bruce's subject was "Wernher von Braun," while Julie's was "von Heibult."

In Like a Lion—

March

- 10 Math Club meeting and test
- 11-12 Evaluation of Central
- 18 College Night
- 19-20 Road Show
- 20 Speech Contest
- 20-21 District Debate Tournament
- 21-29 Spring Vacation
- 30 School re-opens
- 31 Midterms begin

April

- 1 Watch out!

Drake University Gives Scholarship Examination

Drake university will give scholarship examinations to high school students in the Omaha area, March 7, 9:30 a.m., at Central High.

The tests are open to high school seniors who rank in the upper one-half of the graduating class. They will be given free of charge.

Winners will be selected on the basis of test scores, rank in their class, record of participation in school and community life, recommendation by school officials and financial need.

Talent, Precision, Music Color 1959's Road Show



Stage Crew Members prepare backdrop for Road Show Act.

photo by Bob Fellman

by Sharon Kay Johnson

Talent, precision, music and color, presenting the school's top entertainers in Central's fast-moving '59 Road Show, will be featured, March 19-20.

Unusual variety acts will be seen in the 45th annual production to be held in the auditorium.

Talent for the show was selected by a teachers' committee: Mrs. Elsie Howe Jensen, Mr. J. Jay Planteen, Mr. Jess Sutton, Mrs. Amy Sutton, Mr. Norman Kirschbaum, Mrs. Imogene Bridges, Mr. Frank M. Rice and Miss Marian Treat.

Mrs. Jensen is receiving valuable

Central's Stage Crew Prepares Fabulous Sets

Have you ever wondered who is responsible for the fabulous stage sets that appear in all the CHS productions? The answer is the stage crew.

The crew works under the leadership of Mr. Norman Kirschbaum. The boys who work on the stage are responsible for making the stage sets, putting them up, changing the scenes, and keeping the stage in good condition.

Many hours of work and preparation are put forth by the stage crew in order to present the sets as you view them. The crew members do not have to be art students, but it does help them. Their main qualification is the desire to work for perfection in anything they do.

Also the crew must have a sense of responsibility at all times.

Anyone attending the Thursday night performance of *Brigadoon* must remember the disaster at the conclusion of the first act. The main curtain would not go down! Because of the quick resources of the boys, the curtain was lowered manually.

One doing work on the technical side of the stage must have a great conception of time. Another qualification is being able to punch a time clock on time. Above all, the stage crew must be dependable. Many functions at CHS depend on them.

This year the members of the stage crew are Don Noodell, Steve Dolgoff, George Toozer, Tony Abbott, Don Forman, Doug Frey, Bill Gibson, Bob Johnson, Glen Laushman, Marty Meyers, Dick Moore, Michael Morris, Russell Lewis, Bob Gustafson and Ron Goodman.

aid from her student managers, Larry Gilinsky and Russ Mullens, in making this a show to top past performances.

Music, from novelties to light opera, is stressed throughout the show. Traditional songs, as well as new numbers, will be a part of the program with soloists, large and small vocal groups and instrumentalists.

The traditional finale by the a cappella choir will be the climactic feature of the Road Show. Its theme will be different from any other ever seen on the CHS stage.

The show opens with the presentation of colors by ROTC cadets. The Central dance band kicks off the show by backing up twelve senior girls in the lively American Patrol. The Central High orchestra highlights the beginning of the second act with an atmosphere of Mardi Gras.

Under the direction of Commanders Russ Mullens and Justin Greenberg, the crack squad will perform with precision and intricate maneuvers.

Mrs. Sutton's Central High Players

University Students Practice Theories

This semester 17 practice teachers have come from Duchesne College and Omaha and Creighton Universities to learn more about their future profession.

The students from the University of Omaha, their courses and supervisors are Miss Ann Ahlstrand, English, Mr. Rice; Mr. John Bitzes, American History, Mr. Sorenson; Miss Diane Brian, American History, Mr. Lubman; Mr. Roy Heath, Physics, Mr. Busch; Miss Kae Knight, Drama, Mrs. Sutton; Miss Christene Larsen, Speech, Mrs. Blacker; Mr. Robert Mc-Nerney, Journalism, Mr. Saalberg; Mr. Matthew Pelzer, Gym, Mr. Andrews; Mr. Bachman, American History, Mr. Fisher; and Mr. Robert Edson, Girls' Glee, Mrs. Bridges.

Coming from Creighton University are Miss Maxine Karpan, English, Miss Frisbie; Miss Margaret Semin, Geometry, Miss Eden; Miss Mary Dolan, World History, Miss Baley; Miss Mary Devlin, English, Mr. Karabatos; and Miss Mary Blumstrom, English, Mrs. Skinner.

Miss Donna Kraucelinas, German and Spanish, Mr. Clark and Miss McVicker, respectively, is from Duchesne College.

will present "Beat Court," featuring Roberta Byers, Steve Fisk, Carolyn Dolgoff and Bernie DeKoven.

Modern dancers, high-stepping toe tappers and other dance acts will be featured. Top vocalists Judy Vincentini, Larry Gilinsky, Jim Martin, Susie Irvine, Richard Jordan, Barb Bercutt, Carole Gomberg and Margie Kunkel will highlight the program.

Mr. Norman Kirschbaum will provide for stage and technical direction, while Mrs. Amy Sutton and her crew will handle the make-up.

Costumes are under the supervision of Mr. Kirschbaum. Mrs. Delma Barber will provide much of the musical accompaniment for the production.

Tickets may be purchased for the two performances for \$1. SA ticket holders may obtain a free ticket for either performance.

Experts to Evaluate Students, Facilities

A two-day evaluation of Central's program, plant and facilities, the fifth of its kind in the Omaha Public High schools, will take place, March 11-12.

Some 90 staff members and educators from the State Department of Education, the University of Omaha, the University of Nebraska and the various Omaha high schools will visit Central classes during the program.

The purpose of the evaluation is to appraise the changes which have developed in recent years and to determine what should be done to make the school plant more efficient and the educational program more effective.

Honor Roll

The following is a list of names which appeared incorrectly or were omitted from the freshman girls' honor roll in the last issue of the Register.

Omissions

Teresa Tabor, Merrilyn Theiler, 8 $\frac{3}{4}$; Cynthia Simer, 8 $\frac{1}{2}$; Karen Frisk, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$; Diane Buehler, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$; Judy Weickum, 6 $\frac{3}{4}$; Barbara Foster, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$; Mary Rasmussen, Linda Gould, 6 $\frac{1}{4}$.

Corrections

Judy Ginsberg, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$; Kristie Planck, 8; Annette Booher, 7; Nancy Marynee, Phyllis Shapiro, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$; Frances Rife, 6.

Students Request Advance Notice

Morning Circular: "There will be an activity program during second hour this morning, etc." To many students, the preceding announcement means a forty to sixty-minute period of enjoyment and relaxation in the school auditorium. To others, it means a forty to sixty-minute period of tension and worry over a third or fourth hour test. Those students who follow a heavy schedule and depend greatly on study halls for quick review are very often shocked at such an announcement. They find their well-planned study schedule completely destroyed and their chance for review suddenly taken away. Perhaps it would be possible for the office to announce a day ahead of time that an activity program will be held during a certain period and that the program may lap over into the next hour. This extra notice would give students the advantage of planning ahead and allowing for loss of study hall time.

Are You Guilty???

Are you a procrastinator? Do you put your homework off till the study-hall preceding the class in which it is due? If you are a procrastinator and are guilty of the charge, then it is time that you give some thought to the question, "Why am I attending school?"

In the United States we have adopted the policy of educating the masses. While I do not claim that this is a bad policy, it is my belief that when we reach high school we are mature enough to know whether we want an education or not.

If we do, then we should be prepared to take our lessons seriously. The policy at Central is that each full-credit subject requires as much after school study as the time allotted for it in class.

So if we have decided to continue our education, we must be prepared to take the matter of education more seriously. We must be prepared to make certain sacrifices. We must not put off for tomorrow what can be done today.

The matter of education is all important in our present-day society, and it is our duty to society to make what we can of our opportunities in education. If we put off our lessons, we just never do them. Once you get behind in class you just don't have the initiative to catch up.

So if it is your intention to complete school, it must also be your intention to hand in your assignments daily as well as to take a more business-like attitude toward school in general.



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CHS Profile

Show's on the Road

Larry Gilinsky, Russ Mullens

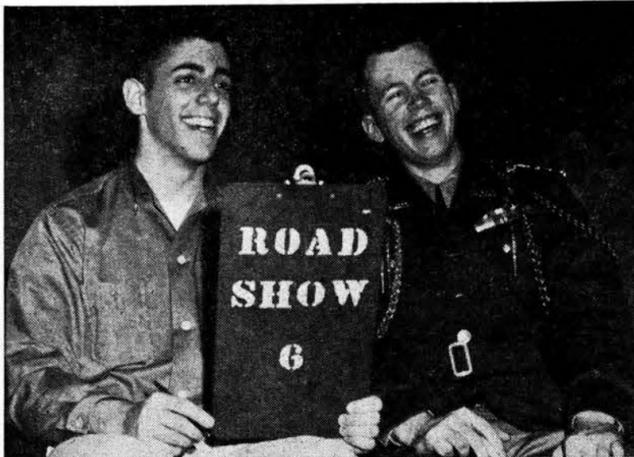


photo by Bob Fellman

Managers Larry Gilinsky and Russ Mullens go over plans for '59 Road Show.

Meet the men behind the show, our profiles Russ Mullens and Larry Gilinsky!

Russ and Larry are student manager and co-manager, respectively, of the 1959 Road Show which will be presented Mar. 19-20. The job that rests in their hands is a great one. It is up to them to set up the order of presentation, assist Elsie Howe Jensen and Mr. Norman C. Kirschbaum, and make sure the show runs smoothly.

Besides his job as Road Show manager, Russ participates in many activities.

A two-year member of a cappella choir, he is now serving as vice president. He portrayed Harry Beaton, the rejected and embittered lover of Bonnie Jean, in "Brigadoon" and also appeared in last year's "Carousel."

Probably the greatest part of this profile's time has been spent on ROTC. Russ was on the crack squad his sophomore and junior years and is now crack squad commander. Last fall he was a queen's hussar in the Ak-Sar-Ben Ball, and he is Captain of Company G.

Russ is also a homeroom representative and is a member of Junior Honor Society. He is a member of Safeteens and was sergeant-at-arms of the Latin Club.

With all this activity Russ still finds time for outside interests, as he is president of both his church choir and youth group.

In crowning recognition for his years and experience, this profile recently earned a new appellation. If you see him in the halls, try calling out "babyface," and watch the results.

At present Russ is planning on a military career and hopes to get an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Such an honor would be just reward for this all-around great guy.

The second member of this partnership, Larry Gilinsky, is most easily recognized as a flash of silver driving down any street. Larry is well fitted for his job as co-manager, as he is a

veteran of three Road Shows.

He is president of a cappella choir, holds first seat in the baritone section and has been in two operas. In "Brigadoon" Larry played the part of Tommy Albright, the American who discovered the enchanted town.

He also had the distinction of selling the most tickets, 220, to the opera. This was, of course, due to his aggressive personality.

During his junior year Larry was elected Sheriff in the Junior County elections.

He was a homeroom representative and a member of Safeteens.

Larry's secret desire is to return to Lake Okoboji for another summer of pure enjoyment.

He hopes to go to the University of Nebraska, but his career is still indefinite. Wherever he goes and whatever he does, Larry will make a hit because he is the type of person no one can forget.

Club Corner

Hi, all you loyal and lovely club members. The time has rolled around again for the "Reggie" to give you the club news for March.

The Future Teachers of America had a very unusual tea, Feb. 25. Each member had been asked to invite his favorite grade school teacher. The club then sent invitations to the teachers who promptly appeared for the reunion.

Central's chapter of Hi-Y had a program on the armed services, Feb. 23. This program enabled the Hi-Y members to discover the reasons for the draft. Plans for the annual Lenten Services are now the main project. The group also hopes to take tours through a few of Omaha's industries. This will be a busy spring for the Hi-Y boys.

Marcia Johnson is the newly elected chairman of Tag Committee of Colleens. She will replace Joyce Turkel and Barbara Greenberg.

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Nebraska Union Activities Committee

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Dear Editor:

Dear Editor,

I am most certain that you are aware of the many clubs here at Central High. As a matter of fact, you can find a club for almost every interest except the English-minded student.

An English Club would prove to be most interesting. The club's activities could branch into many various fields.

I am most certain that many students would eagerly join a club of this type.

Sincerely,
 Diane Buehler
 Grade 9

We would like to know the rules concerning the use of the halls during fifth hour and lunch. Would you please print a complete list of these rules?

We are ninth grade students, new to Central, and we occupy room 218 during fifth hour. We wish to obey these rules, but we don't know what they are.

Kathleen Carr,
 Spokesman

When your teacher dismisses you, go directly to the lunchroom. Remember that during first lunch the halls on the north half of the building are closed. During second lunch all halls are closed, and during third lunch the halls on the south half of the building are closed.

To Mr. Marquiss and the Gang,

Faith! Yes, there's faith aplenty. Faith in what? Faith in the team isn't needed; it's there, look:

Walter Grave's sportsmanship, Jon Palmer's Topeka High School record, John Nared's shooting ability, Joe Belitz's drive-in layups, John Engstrom's feet, Freddie Jackson's Tip-ins, Steve Scholder's jump shot, Frank Jones' smile, Bruce Hunter's rebounding ability, Jim Hall's "graceful" setshot, Jerry Paul's ball handling, Gary Gilmore's defensive play.

One more thing we have faith in. Faith in Teamwork as a unit as well as in individuals.

Yes, the student body has faith. Faith in themselves would not be amiss for the team.

Faithfully yours,
 Pete Bartling
 On behalf of the entire student body.

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Trials of a Courtsitter

As was my assignment for the day, I took my newly appointed post-courtsitter. Gripping my notebook, I began feverishly to jot down all that I saw in the five minutes between ninth and tenth hour. This was an impossible task because I was constantly bothered—no one respects a court sitter.

First I was stepped on by John Mullins, Bill Alstrand and Paul Madgett who were chasing Chris Perrin and Carol Buntz to the bell. Then Mr. Lubman kicked snow in my face while practicing his act for the Road Show. Betty Erman dug the end of her new stiletts into my knee and Judy Brookstein rode her tricycle over my back. Sally Dailey did a pirouette over me and Judy Boner cut off my toenail with the blade of her iceskate. I had just gotten resituated when the snotebook seven stampeded startlingly #%&***)*&.

I took a deep breath and was tripped over by the only owner of a face-face, Terry Fish, persued by P. Gorelick with his new blanket. Next I was tripped as Mr. Fields walked by guzzling Hydrochloric acid and not watching where he was going. John Nared deftly dribbled a bas-

ketball over my face followed directly by Joe Belitz using a volleyball for the same thing. Gail Shrier did the Highland Fling around me, and a girl with a big badge that said "Cheryl" poured salt on my tail. Nikki Himberger hit me in the face with her pony-tail and Delrahe Gust stuck his gum on my foot, having learned that "A word to the wise is sufficient."

When I was down, Nancy Norton drew pictures on my back and Judy Warren emptied the contents of her purse in my mouth. Stuart Fogel dug his track shoe into my side and Eddie Wintroub threw all his books on my head. I was getting pretty fed up with it all when Barbie Hebert bombarded me with snowballs.

Then came the most unkindest cut of all, Louie Butera tied me in knots, and Juan McAllister took my picture for the O-Book.

With that I came to a conclusion—this was not the job for me. I crawled to the office and resigned, a failure on my first assignment. But I am much the wiser for my mistake, and my word to the wise is, never, never, never let people walk all over you, stand UP for your rights!



Being a person of many-faceted talents, I have decided to present a series of vignettes in my column in order to display the intricacies and excellence of my diversified mind. I have also chosen to make the vignettes shorter than usual so that it will be easier for you to memorize them. My modesty prevents me from telling you of the true qualities of my masterful prose, but I am certain that the magnificence of my person will convey itself through these lines. (Reel intellectual, ain't eye?)

DOGGIE

Howdy. My name is Hartileedum. I come from West Mars. Out here, most folks know me as "Dum". I was riding out on the canals one day when I spotted my ghoul friend, Mentaleeswift. She drew me a mental picture. "Howdy," it said. I drew her a mental picture. "Dooit," I said.

I don't draw too well. I could tell by the way that she was waving her antennae that something was wrong. I buzzed nonchalantly as if it didn't get her message. Everything was P.U. (Martian for O.K.) Funny, she wasn't clicking as she used to.

She drew me another mental picture. "O.K.!" it said. As O.K. is Martian for P.U., I began to understand. I got her message this time. I knew then and there that it was B.O. (Martian for B.O.) "Shucks," I mental-telepathized, "What do you expect from a guy that's been riding the canals all day. You know, even my best friends wouldn't tell me!" She smiled; she was angry at me. I frowned to show her that I still hated (Martian for loved) her. After all, she does have some pretty sharp corners.

She smiled again. I decided that I could use a good shot. I told her that I needed a good shot. I shot her. She didn't appreciate my pun. She shot me; evidently she didn't have a very good sense of humor. I told her that Martians can't die from bullets. She didn't know that. She died. I pulled her plug out and took her to Fuse Hill. She died with her fuses lit. I shed an electron or two. I was sick to my memory banks. I sure miss her. She had some pretty sharp switches!

Minutes from the Annual Meeting of the Society for the Advancement of People.

February 30, 1959, 3:61. Clide Clod presiding. Mr. Clod: Fellow S.A.P.s, the meeting will come to order.

Rose N. Crantz: Why? Harmon Blenerhasset: Let's have the meeting over at my house.

Mr. Clod: You're out of order. Mr. Blenerhasset: Funny, I feel fine. Madame Gascar: I move the meeting be adjourned.

Mr. Clod: Point one on the agenda is youth activities. The different Y's have been taking all our business away.

Ediface Wrecks: I suggest that we have a meeting with them and discuss our problems. I feel that the Y's do have their good points.

Madame Gascar: I think we should take some stronger action.

Mr. Wrecks: No, no. A word to the Y's is sufficient. (Any resemblance to actual persons is purely suicidal.)

A TAIL FROM THE COLLECTION OF EDGAR ALLEN POO

I was in a hideous mood that day. I was in a vile temper, vile! Slowly I walked up to my car. Carefully I opened the door. Oh, you would have laughed to see how cleverly it was done! I placed my key in the lock. I laughed to myself. Hee, hee, hee. It was a blood-curdling laugh. It frightened me. Then I heard the ping . . . ping . . . ping of the engine. I could no longer stand it. Slowly, ever so carefully, I choked the engine. It coughed, it sputtered, it died. I was sweating; there was that tell-tale ring about my arm pit. I got out of the car. I took the bus. I was sick to my stomach. Was it the chocolate-flavored breakfast I had; was it the chocolate flavored orange juice? Then I heard it. Ping . . . ping . . . ping. Then I knew. It grew louder. Then I was certain. I could hear the engine ping . . . ping . . . ping! Then I was positive. Next time I must use Ethyl!

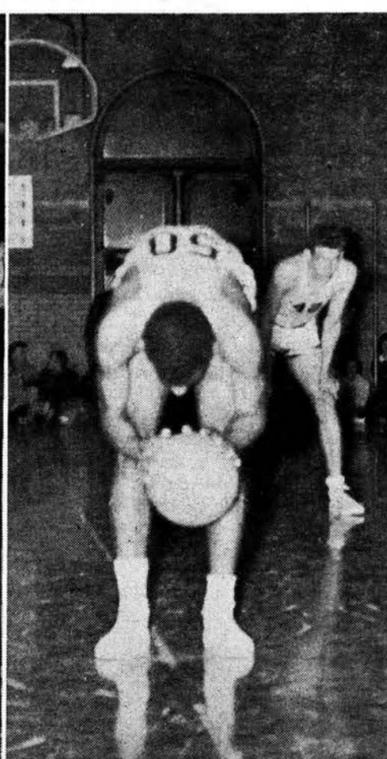
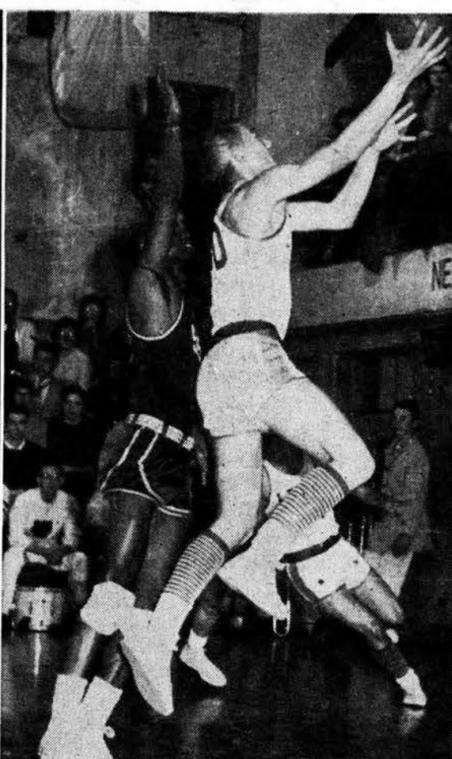
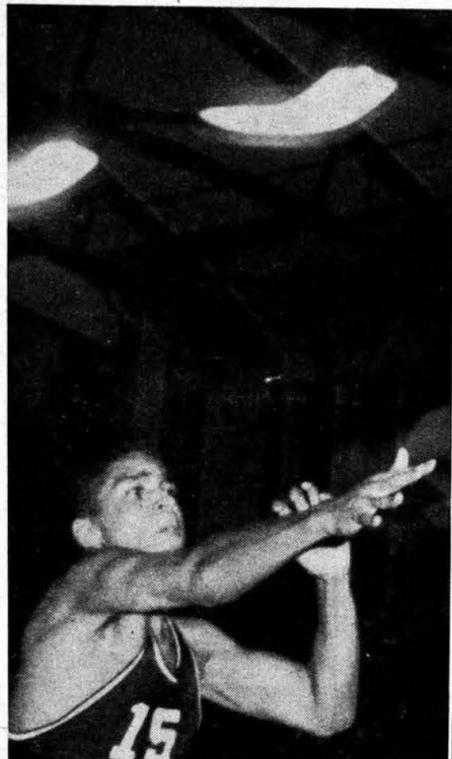
HOW TO BE "NEAT"

1. Bite the insides of your cheeks.
2. Now try to whistle Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.
3. Laugh at your friends, telling them how stupid they look trying to bite the insides of their cheeks and whistle Beethoven's Fifth at the same time.
4. Joke with your teachers by saying, "Hiya, fat one!" Then joke with them some more by saying, "You wouldn't fail your old buddy, would you?"
5. When in the lunch line, calmly holler, "FIRE!"

Your About-to-be Fired,
 Burn Heart



EAGLES NIP BENSON, CRUSH TECH



Familiar sights on the court this season.

photo by Juan McAllister

The season's over. Last night we began the post-season play that may take us to the state tournament for the second year in a row.

During the last three games that wound up the season, the Eagles began to show some of the potential that they were credited with in the pre-league predictions.

In two of the games, Benson and Tech, the Eagles showed that they deserved the hopes that have been pinned on them all season. In the Lincoln contest, although the play was sporadic, the potential was still there.

It was during this game that the Eagle full-court press that has taken most of the year to develop proved effective. In a third quarter spurt, the Hilltoppers took the lead away from the Lynx largely through the use of the press.

Eagles Rank Fifth

Compiling a 5-9 record in the Inter-city, the Eagles ranked fifth in the league at the close of the season. The Lincoln loss ran the year's record to five wins and ten losses for a win percentage of 33 1/2%.

Congratulations go to Johnnie Nared on making the All-Inter-city basketball team. Other members include South's Bill Vincent, Prep's Joe Neuberger, AL's Jim Swassing and Benson's Jim Thurman.

The Eagle matmen did fairly well on the season and were able to land three men as state champions. They are Leonard West, Andre McWilliams and Charlie Whitner.

Now the spring sports season is fast approaching; and with it, come track, tennis, baseball and golf. The track season this year looks very promising. Repeaters from last year include Roger Sayers, who looks every bit as swift as he was last year when he ran the 100-yard dash in :09.8. Leonard Shwenniker is another man that will probably burn up the cinders in the mile run. Other repeaters include such stand-byes as Bruce Hunter in the hurdles, Juan McAllister in the 880-yd. run and Arnold Daily in the 440 and the sprints.

Stolarsky Returns

Baseball will feature the return of Al Stolarsky, last year's All-Inter-city pitcher.

Golf will field almost the same team as last year while tennis will bring back Doug Marteeny.

All in all it looks like a good finish for the '58-'59 school year. But every person in the school must get behind the team. COME EARLY TO THE GAMES AND MEETS. Above all, COME to the games. Your school spirit will determine the success of the teams.

Sayers, Shwenniker To Pace Trackmen

Although the track season has not officially started, Coach Frank Smagacz reports that so far, 47 men are out for that sport. Working out on their own for the past three weeks, they have been using the third floor halls as an indoor track.

Among the repeaters from last year's squad are Roger Sayers in the sprints, Juan McAllister in the 880-yd. run, Arthur Justus in the pole vault and Leonard Schwenneker in the mile run.

According to Coach Smagacz, the squad definitely needs men for the shotput and the discus events. He also stated that "any person is free to come out for the track team."

Coming events include the Omaha university meet on March 20, at night. This will be an indoor meet and the first of the season.

Rol Wellman Leads Eagle Swimmers In State, Tech Fetes

CHS aquamen journeyed to Lincoln to face stiff competition during the Nebraska Swimming championships, Feb. 21, only to be edged out of third place by Lincoln High, 43-39.

During the meet five records fell as Lincoln Southeast gained their first championship by a score of 75-47 over second place and defending champions, Boys Town.

Central showed well as Ron Wellman moved from third to take the winning crown in the 100 yard free-style in :53.9 seconds. This time broke his own record which he had set last year.

Wellman also salvaged some of Central's prestige by taking first in the 150-yard individual medley with the time of 1:39.1, a tenth of a second under the state record.

Howard Shrier placed second in the 50-yard free-style and Jim Bobbitt finished third in the 100-yard breast stroke. Central's 200 yard free-style relay team placed third while the 200-yard medley relay team finished fifth.

Other point gatherers included John Coolidge, placing fourth in the 100-yard butterfly stroke, John Mattes, in the 200-yard free-style and Arnie Altsuler sixth in the 100-yard back stroke.

A week before the Nebraska state swimming meet, Central placed second in the Tech Individual Swimming meet at Tech High, Feb. 14.

For the fourth straight year Boys Town went home with the crown. This year they compiled 109 1/2 points over Central's 75. Prep gained 45, Tech had 31 and newcomer Benson 20 1/2 points.

Point winners were Bobbitt, who placed second in the 100-yard breast stroke and Howard Shrier, second in the 50-yard free style. Other second place winners were Altsuler in the 200-yard free style, Mattes in the 100-yard back stroke and Lungren in the 400-yard free-style.

The rest of Central's points were gathered as first place wins. Rol Wellman smashed two existing records. Wellman's preliminary run in the 150-yard individual medley was 1:38.8. Twice he beat his own mark of :56.8 in the last year's 100 yard free-style. He lowered this time in the preliminaries to :55.9 and to :55.1 in the finals.

These last two meets ended Central's swimming season with an Inter-city record of five wins and two losses. Rol Wellman was elected captain for this year.

Whitner, West, McWilliams Grab Titles at State Wrestling Meet

Central's grapplers placed a close fifth in the Nebraska High School Wrestling Tournament, Feb. 20-21, at Bellevue High.

The South High Packers won the meet for the fourth consecutive year by compiling 124 points and gaining four titles. The Eagles' 54 points were good enough for a fifth place tie with North, and were only eight points short of second place Boys Town.

Three Central matmen captured state titles. Tough little Charlie Whitner was the first Eagle to turn the trick. He pinned Terry Allgood of Lincoln High in 3:14 to capture the 127 pound crown.

Following on the heels of Whitner's victory, Leonard West used an 8-7 decision over South's Nick Costanzo to gain the title in the 133 pound class. The third of Central's titlists, Andre McWilliams, wound up an undefeated season by defeating Robert Swanberg of South in the finals of the 145 pound division.

Second place honors went to Sophomore Dick Bottoff. Bottoff sailed

through three encounters before he met his match, Allen Eells of Bellevue, in the 95 pound class. Bottoff has been unable to defeat Eells in two years of competition.

112 pounder Phil Tinnin won his first match, but was defeated in the quarterfinals by the eventual champion Bud Ottman of Grand Island.

Tony Gurcuillo and Jim Brown also lost quarterfinal matches after drawing byes in the opening round. Bob Deitrick, Phil Schenck, Howard Martin, Dave Kinsey, and Al Gilmore lost their initial matches.

The 1959 Individual Champions are: 95-lb., Allen Eells, Bellevue; 103-lb., Bud Ottman, Grand Island; 112-lb., Tom Terry, Grand Island; 120-lb., Jim McGovern, Boys Town; 127-lb., Charlie Whitner, Central; 133-lb., Leonard West, Central; 138-lb., Ed Nemecheck, South; 145-lb., Andre McWilliams, Central; 154-lb., John DiBaise, South; 165-lb., Gary Fleischman, Lincoln; 175-lb., Robert Van Outry, South; Hwt., Richard Newville, South.

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South	10	0
North	6	4
Abraham Lincoln	5	5
Central	4	6
Thomas Jefferson	4	6
Tech	0	10

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Eagle's Nest Needs New Feathers; Last Redecoration in '12

It's been a long, long time since Central cageballers last captured a state title; forty-seven years in fact. In 1912 a hustling band of Purple and White cagers fought their way through the tournament in Lincoln and brought home the first place trophy. This feat has yet to be duplicated.

In 1924, 12 years after they took the state crown, the Eagle hoopsters returned from the championship meet with the runner-up award in tow. A seventeen year drought followed.

The 1940-41 season was one of the best in Central's basketball annals. They started off the season with eleven straight victories. They whipped Lincoln, Sioux City East, Sioux City Central, and Lincoln High twice to capture the Missouri Valley Conference title. Their 8-2 Inter-city record was good enough for the crown. Only two defeats at the hands of North marred their regular season's record. They defeated Benson and South to gain the district title and earn the right to go to the state meet.

A defeat of Grand Island earned them the right to meet Scottsbluff in the semifinals. Here the Eagles met their match. Their 15-3 record was not approached for another seventeen years.

Last year a crack band of Eagle hoopsters nearly went all the way. They compiled a 15-3 record before being derailed by Lincoln High 45-38 in the championship game.

Reserves Beat Tech, Lose to Benson, Links; Complete Season 6-9

The Eagle Reserves bowed to the Benson Bunnies 47-40, squeaked past the Trojans 32-31 and dropped a 44-26 tilt to the Links. They posted a final season record of 6 wins and 9 losses.

The Eagles fought valiantly, but the late fourth quarter surge of Bunnies was just too much for the Reserves. The scoring honors were shared by Steve Guss and Maris Vinovskis, both dumping in 8 points.

The Trojans fell prey to one of the Eagles' sparkling finishes, 32-31. As in the past the game was not decided until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, when the Eagles emerged victorious. Maris Vinovskis paced the Eagle scoring with 13 points.

by David Wintroub
Central's improving Eagles ended up winning two out of their last three games in the regular season.

Eagles Win Two

On Feb. 20 and 21, Central defeated Benson 42-41, and Tech 52-33. But they were unable to overcome the Lincoln High crew as they dropped a 58-45 decision.

The one point victory was especially sour to Benson since they lost their other game against the Eagles by the same margin. Nared hit two free throws, and Jones hit a side shot at the gong to give Central a 34-28 lead at the end of the third quarter. This was the largest edge either team held during the contest. It was 13-12 Benson in the first quarter and 20-19 Central at the half.

But two Benson unknowns led a drive in the fourth quarter that tallied 11 points. This gave the Bunnies a 39-36 lead with 3:11 remaining, and Central had been able to score only two points in the quarter. But Frank Jones finally came through as he hit a jump shot from the corner with 1:59 left to narrow the margin. Nared then hit from the opposite corner and the Eagles were again in front with 1:10 remaining. After Benson jumped ahead again on two free throws, Nared sank a long jump shot with only 33 seconds left to sew up the victory for the Eagles. John had 17 points while Hunter connected for 10.

Central's hoopsters had a comparatively easy time of it on Feb. 21 as they ran over Tech 59-52. Nared was again the main cog in the Eagle attack as he hit 10 baskets and 9 free throws for 29 points.

The Eagles left no doubt as to their attentions as they jumped to a 33-32 lead at the half. It was 48-34 at the end of the third period, and Coach Marquiss emptied the bench. Central used the fast break to good advantage and also controlled the boards. Frank Jones had 14 points and Bruce Hunter 10.

Central Scores Links

On Feb. 17 in the Central gym, the Eagles gave the crew from Lincoln High a scare. The game was closer than the 58-45 score shows.

Lincoln jumped to a 12-5 first quarter lead as Zollicoffer fired four of his baskets in that period. It was 25-19 at the half. In the third quarter, Central began to solve the problem as they started to press. The Lincoln boys were shaken and bobbed the ball away several times. Jones dunked two straight, and the Eagles were in the lead, 28-27.

But the press was broken as Lincoln started to throw high passes to their tall boys, and they jumped to 36-28 third quarter edge. The Eagles could not pull any closer for the remainder of the game. Nared sank 16, Jones 12 and Hunter 6.

The Reserves rounded out the season by dropping a game to the capital city boys, 44-26. The final score was not representative of the game the Reserves played. At the half the score was tied 18-18. But, in the second half the Eagles could not seem to find the range. Dan Hollis spearheaded the Eagle attack with 11 points.

In the closing minutes of the final game with the Links, Reserve coach Anderson cleared the bench. This action allowed a few of the boys who had not seen action in the previous games to play.

The final record of 6 wins and 9 losses is not representative of the thrilling, close games that marked the entire Reserve season.

Team	Wins	Losses
South	13	1
Prep	9	5
AL	8	6
Benson	7	7
Central	5	9
Tech	5	9
TJ	5	9
North	4	10

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TV Sends Waves To Clue in Viewer Of Kilpat's Boy Bait

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Kilpat's and Sam Spam, that's me, welcome you to the Late, Late (yawn, yawn) Movie. Our sponsor for this evening's show is . . . (now, let me see) . . . oh, yes, of course . . . Kilpatrick's in the heart of down town Omaha (whew).

Before we run our adventure-packed show, "Ghouley George and All the Little Ghoules," here is a word (only one word?) from Jezabel Droister.

A Viewer (teenage girl): Well, here comes another commercial.

Jezabel (with her toothpaste ad smile): Teenage girls, bend your eyes and ears to the set and look and listen! Lanz knocks you down with this darling. It really is too bad we don't have colored broadcasting because this bright red and navy checked frock of fabulous Lanz cotton with tiny white embroidered flowers creates a pretty picture. At only \$29.95, this cotton flavorizes your wardrobe by means of its modified cowl neckline. Sam, it's all yours.

Sam: Thank you. Now (say that was a cute one—the dress, that is) on to "Ghouley George."

After several minutes of the ghouley entertainment, we see Sam's face appearing.

Jezabel: Sam needs a lift—maybe from Kilpat's. How about a "Fashion for Young America" by Jonathan Logan? Your girl friend would appreciate this drip-dry swirl of polished cotton, \$14.95, possessing a high bodice with a sculptured cotton rose at the center. For you dateless girls tonight this flowered print, cap-sleeved and scoop-necked garment could possibly be plausible bait.

Soft as a cloud, friends, that description fits these two cotton blouses, both at \$3.98. "Pure Perfection," designed especially for horticulturists, features tiny rose bud print panels. "Game of Hearts," designed for late Valentiners, is detailed with embroidered hearts on the pocket and Italian collar.

Sam: Miss Doister, I believe you're stealing the show from me. Viewer: Sam, you better believe it. Good-night. Click.

Minnie: Thank you, Sam, and hello folks! This is Minnie Ha Ha bringing you the Late, Late, Late Show for Early Risers but first a word from our Sponsor Kilpatrick's.

Sponsor: Girls, do you feel tired and sluggish when you get up for school at 6:00 in the morning and see the sun shining? Do you feel drab when you put on your old clothes? Rebell! Give your old clothes to the Salvation Army!

Come to Kilpat's for a Spring wardrobe recharge. To recharge last year's skirt, with which you just can't part, you'll find smart blouses such as the "Big Medal Winner." Colorful medallions alternate with graceful leaf patterns. This drip-dry cotton with roll-up sleeves comes with blue, red, green or brown medallions, \$3.98.

Suits are number 1 on the Easter Parade. You'll look good enough to eat in a carmel check suit by Arthur Jay, \$29.95. The bolero jacket with a large oval collar is the fashion. Small gold (metal) buttons and a gold buckle accent the bolero jacket. A gold button is included on the three-quarter length sleeves. Perhaps you would prefer green plaid, matted wool. The skirt and coat jacket are both lined, \$39.95.

For the girl who likes flattery Kilpat's suggests a Mr. Mort classic. The black 'n white tweed jacket with white collar and cuffs is individualized by the addition of a black patent belt. The dress beneath has a cotton tweed bodice and solid black linen-like sheath skirt, \$39.95.

And now to our Late, Late, Late Show. What? I'm sorry folks, but due to conditions beyond our control, we have no more time.

It may be too late for the Late, Late, Late Show for Early Risers, but early risers it's not too late for you. See you at Kilpat's.

Signing off, Barb 'n Nan

Former Israeli Student Joins Ranks of Central's Juniors

From Moshavah to Omaha halls Nathan Schwalb, new Central junior.

A Moshavah is a privately-owned collective settlement in Israel. Nathan remarks that the pioneers on these farms constitute an important segment in Israel's economy.

What does Nathan think of American teens? "They're wonderful. They seem to enjoy life more than Israelis—and have more time to do it!"

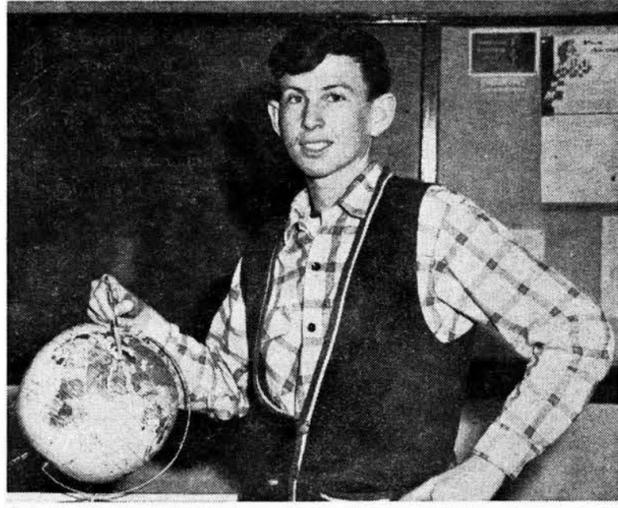
Pardess Hanna, Nathan's former home, is centrally located between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Nathan stresses the small size of his native land, about 1/3 the size of Nebraska, by the frightening fact that every part of Israel is within 60 miles or 10 minutes of hostile territory. However, the Israelis are people hardened by the natural and man-made environment. They are able to withstand external pressures. Nathan re-

calls numerous "shelters" and "protection drills" which are daily procedure for the average teen.

Although Nathan is proud to be a Sabra, (native-born Israeli—comes from the Arabic meaning cactus. Nathan says: "hard on the outside; sweet, or kind on the inside) he is even prouder to be living in America. Here, no such tensions exist. Life is easier, less austere, and there is more time for pure relaxation.

Nathan is particularly fond of Central—he likes the idea of study halls, where he can review his work for tests, and our comparatively easy curriculum. It is easy for him because the average Israeli junior takes biology, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, Hebrew, English, Arabic, geography, Bible, Jewish history, and American history!



On Sale: Paper-bound Books by Library Club

Central High's library club is selling paper-bound books for 35, 50 or 75 cents the first two weeks in March.

Such books as Anna and the King of Siam, My Fair Lady and 1, 2, 3 Infinity will be sold in the library before and after school during the specified time. Language dictionaries and the sources will also be offered.

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Spring Fever Overruns Dogpatch With Fashions

Spwng has spwung; The grass has riz; I wonder where The flowers is!

How's the weather down there in Dogpatch, Mr. Al Nightcapp? It's getting really warm up here in Omaha, a city located around Central High school. In fact, sir, we are almost ready to turn in our wool fire hydrant, sausage, etc. dresses for cotton ones. But, alas, we are tiring of these styles. We want something new and different—something that can be worn to school.

Darn these long distance connections! I can't hear you! What did you say? You have what? Oh, but you can't!

You have a new dress called the eyelash? How darling! Dahling, tell me more! What store carries it? Oh, Brandeis, of course!

YOUR THREE MINUTES ARE UP

Yes, this is a booming year for false eyelashes. They come in many colors, too! Actually, they are built in cotton and come in many shapes and sizes. A bolero blouse shape is \$5.98 and the pants shape runs for only \$6.98. They also come in the shapes of a full skirt (\$8.98) and a shirtwaist blouse (\$5.98). Get your eyelashes today! They need no special curling.

Hey there, Daisy Mael Now we know how you get that name. You're wearing a scooped-neck blouse trimmed in daisies. This is a Dan River wash 'n wear cotton. There is also a straight skirt and a tailored blouse.

Jo Collins (no relation to Tom) has something Al Nightcapp doesn't have.

PRAY TELL . . .

It's black and white large plaid. You can get the whole dress, or just the skirt, or a pair of slacks. It is of a heavier material, made for transitional seasons.

Seniors' Heads, Height Measured

Graduation loomed closer for the 1959 seniors as they were measured for caps and gowns, Feb. 24.

Students were measured in the west hall of the basement by two representatives from the Willies Cap and Gown Co.

Barbara Smith and Jim Forrest, co-chairmen of the Cap and Gown committee, were in charge of the activity. They will be responsible for the caps and gowns until graduation.

TV TOPICS

Television offers a number of interesting and entertaining programs during the next two weeks. KMTV, Channel 3, will show March 22, 5:00 p.m., "The Unchained Goddess"

March 23, 8:30 p.m., "Hallmark Pastures"

March 29, time to be announced, Mary Martin stars in two live musical colorcasts on Easter Sunday—a matinee designed primarily for children, and an evening performance tailored for adults.

KETV, Channel 7 presents March 16, 6:30 p.m., "Shirley Temple Storybook Hour."

Dale Aipperspach '56 had the part of Horace Pengard in the Augustana College production of "Captain Applejack." Karen Krause played the part of Poppy Faire in the same play.

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Did You Know

. . . that during February, the month of famous birthdays, two Central faculty members became proud fathers. Kathleen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray was born Feb. 4; and Mark Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Goodman, Feb. 11. Mrs. Ruth Barrett, former biology instructor, gave birth to a girl, Kiley Jo, Feb. 9.

. . . that Norfolk, Nebraska Youth Council has inquired of Central High as to how they might initiate and run a Safe-teen program.

. . . that Mrs. Dorothy Friel received a map of the British Isles in four panels from a former student now studying in England. This map will be used in the English History classes.

. . . that the ornithological display in the third-floor showcase is a recent project of the Biology section of the Science Club. Linda Hill, Sue Sorenson and John Spencer chose the subject, Birds of Eastern Nebraska, to coordinate with the biology classes' current study.

Alumni News

Walt Neevel '56 has been named to a new honorary mathematical society at Grinnell.

Paula Dichsen '55 is one of five candidates for the 1959 Cyclone queen at Grinnell. Bob Cummings, TV actor, and Meredith Wilson, composer of "The Music Man," will choose the queen from among candidates' pictures.

Diane Brown '57 has been elected to the house council of her residence hall at Grinnell. She will hold the position of decorations chairman on the council.

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ROAD SHOW

Debaters Take Honors

Eagles Steve Guss-Bruce Bernstein and Jane Taras-Nancy Young clawed hard to win four of six debates at the Beginner's tournament at North High, Feb. 20.

The next beginner's debate tournament will be at Lincoln Northeast, March 7. Mr. Johnson plans to enter four teams.

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